

RUSS WIN THEN LOSE HALITZ, BERLIN CLAIMS

Slavs Also Make Progress in
Carpathian Region—Bom-
bard Balkan Port.

ROUMANIAN FRONT QUIET

Bucharest Confident as Staff
Shifts Troops to Meet Bul-
gar Invasion.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—The Rus-
sians have been driven back east
of Halitz by heavy counter attacks
after penetrating German trenches,
it was officially announced today.
The Turks drove the Czar's troops,
taking 1,000 prisoners.

Northeast of Mount Kapul, in
the Carpathians, Austro-German
lines yielded under Russian pres-
sure.

Admission that the Austro-Ger-
man center east of Halitz was
pressed back by Russian storming
attacks was contained in an official
statement from the Austrian
war office received here earlier to-
day.

On the Roumanian front no in-
cidents of importance except com-
bats between reconnoitering de-
tachments were reported.

BULGAR PORT BOMBARDED.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 9.—Russian naval
forces were engaged against the Bul-
garian yesterday for the first time,
it was officially announced today.
Torpedo boats bombarded the port of Bal-
chik (captured from the Roumanians
by the Bulgars), sinking twenty-one
barges loaded with bread.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 9.—The Rouma-
nian general staff has shifted large
forces to the southeastern frontier to
check the German-Bulgarian inva-
sion.

It was semi-officially announced to-
day that "important forces" are now
operating with the Russians in the
Dobruja. A further retirement may
be necessary both because the Do-
bruja territory is difficult to defend
and because the enemy has massed
great forces on that front.

But military authorities declared
their confidence today that the enemy
will be unable to throw any large
force across the Danube for an ad-
vance on Bucharest.

The Roumanians were forced to sur-
render Tuturkhan after four days of
heroic resistance. They were out-
numbered four to one and had to
surrender Tuturkhan, across the river from
Tuturkhan.

The bombardment by German guns
was so terrific that the roar of the
battle could be heard distinctly in
the Roumanian capital, less than thirty-
five miles away.

Bear Losses Calmly.
The people of Bucharest received the
news of the fall of Tuturkhan calmly.
The German-Bulgarian victory was
regarded as insignificant in compar-
ison with the Roumanian successes on
the Hungarian frontier.

The fighting in the Dobruja territory
is now taking on the nature of a gen-
eral engagement along a front of nearly
100 miles. The enemy is pushing east-
ward from Tuturkhan, attempting to out-
flank the Roumanians and Russians in
the southeastern corner of Dobruja and
force their retirement behind the Dan-
ube.

In Transylvania the Roumanians have
resumed their advance in the north after
a three days fight in the north in which
the Austrians were finally beaten down.
The Roumanian advance guards have
now pushed thirty miles into Transyl-
vanian territory.

INVADERS CUT WAY FAR INTO ROUMANIA

Fifty-mile Advance Reported to
Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—German and Bul-
garian troops have advanced more than
fifty miles beyond the Roumanian
frontier in their operations along the
Black sea coast, German war cor-
respondents reported today.

The German-Bulgarian advance, which
carried the Roumanian ports of Ka-
varna and Burgas, has enabled the
Roumanians, after crossing the Trans-
ylvanian passes, now limit their opera-
tions to explorations with small de-
tachments. The Roumanians seem irresolute,
not knowing what the future will bring.
The fact that the Bulgarians have met
and defeated the Russians in Do-
bruja destroys the alleged legend that
Bulgarians would not fight against
Russians.

NEW FLORIDA AVE. SCHEDULE APPROVED

The Public Utilities Commission today
approved the new schedule on the
Florida avenue line submitted by the
Capital Traction Company.

After September 15 cars leaving the
navy yard will circle the loop at Penn-
sylvania avenue and Seventh street
northwest, instead of proceeding to the
wharves.

This, will mean, it is stated, ad-
vanced headway of one minute on the
Seventh street cars south of Pennsylv-
ania avenue. The headway is now
two minutes.

Golfer Who Is in Lead For U. S. Amateur Title



CHARLES ("Chick") EVANS, JR.

EVANS SETS PACE IN MORNING ROUND

Leading Champion Gardner for
Golf Championship by 3
Up.

MERION CRICKET CLUB, HAVER-
FORD, Pa., Sept. 9.—Chick Evans, na-
tional open champion, was 3 up on
Robert A. Gardner, the amateur title-
holder, at the end of the first round to-
day of their 36-hole match for the 1916
amateur golf championship.

The cards were as follows:
Evans, out 35 46 55 3 4 3-39
Gardner, out 55 45 7 4 4 4-45
Evans, in 33 56 44 4 4 4-37
Gardner, in 53 5 4 4 4 4-45
Evans had distinctly the best of the
first round, although the match was
squared on the fourth, sixth, and fourth-
teenth holes. Evans twice on the earlier
holes gave evidence of his old weakness
in putting, but on the whole was better
than his rival at the cups.

Gardner from the start seemed to be
fagged, playing with far less snap
than on previous days. He was off the
course at least half the time, and but for
numerous fine recoveries would have
been far worse off.

For the first time this week, too, the
luck seemed to be rather against Gar-
dner. The crowd, which increased to
about 4,000 persons, bothered both men,
despite the big list of marshals, and
did something to do with Evans not
making a better show on the first half
dozen holes.

**Mrs. Sage Is 88,
Distributes Gifts**

Contributes \$40,000 to Various In-
stitutions—Syracuse Univer-
sity Gets \$15,000.

LAWRENCE, L. I., Sept. 9.—Mrs.
Russell Sage, who has given \$35,000.00
to charity, celebrated her eighty-eighth
birthday in her home at Lawrence
Beach by giving away \$40,000.

Although Mrs. Sage is said to be in
good health and excellent spirits, her
physician, Dr. J. Carl Schmuck, advised
because of her advanced age that no
celebration be held.

According to dispatches from Syra-
cuse, where Mrs. Sage was born in 1827,
Syracuse University has received \$15,000
from her, and five other institutions
\$5,000 each.

Mrs. Sage spent the morning in her
flower garden, but the afternoon storm
compelled her to remain in the old-
fashioned house which was the favorite
residence of her late husband.

Bring Pressure For Militia Recall

Members of Congress Want Them
Brought Back From Bor-
der and Demobilized.

Strong pressure is being brought to
bear by members of Congress to induce
the War Department to order the na-
tional guard back from the border and
to demobilize troops remaining in State
camps.

The anticipated withdrawal of Gen-
eral Pershing's army from Mexico,
which will leave the entire mobile army
of the United States available for
border duty, will give all the border patrol
necessary, it is argued, since the border
raid situation has been brought under
control.

According to War Department figures
it is costing \$15,000,000 a month to keep
the national guard on the border. It
has cost \$90,000,000 since the Columbus
raid.

Secretary McAdoo obtained an emer-
gency appropriation of \$120,000,000 to
maintain the troops until December.
Members of Congress urging return of
troops insist the Government is getting
no benefit from keeping troops on the
border that justifies this expenditure.

TWO KILLED WHEN CARS BREAK LOOSE

Runaways Speed Down Mountain
and Crash Into Work Train.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 9.—Five
loaded freight cars, breaking loose
from a train in the mountains three
miles distant, collided with a work
train in Blount and killed Ben En-
gineer, of Judson, N. C., and
Irvin Pitts, flagman, of Blount.

SCHOOLS MUST BAR PHTHISIS VICTIMS HERE

Authorities Prohibit Attendance
of All Persons Having Com-
municable Tuberculosis.

INFECTIOUS CASES REPORTED

Board of Education to Plan for
Education of Unfortunate
Children.

By PERRY ARNOLD.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 9.—The raucous
voice of the campaign spell-
binder is resounding throughout
Maine today. Her rock-ribbed founda-
tions are staggering underneath the
weight of words spilled during the
last few weeks, for on Monday Maine
exercised her ancient prerogative of
"pointing the way."

Forty-eight hours before the battle
of the ballots it appeared from the
tone of voices of leaders on both sides
that Maine would be registered partly
in the Republican column, provided
there were no unforeseen conditions.

Judging from predictions from both
Republican and Democratic leaders,
sifted down, the Republicans are ex-
pecting a victory, but not a complete
one. The Democrats still are claiming
everything, and the confident tone of
the Republican leaders flatters just a
trifle when one of the Senatorial races
is mentioned and a couple of the Con-
gressional fights are questioned.

The records of the Health Department
show that during the year 1915 there
were reported 127 children between five
and fourteen years of age suffering
from communicable form of tubercu-
losis, of whom, says Health Officer
Woodward, were in attendance at the
public schools.

Commissioner Brownlow said today it
is hoped that provisions would be made
for many of whom, says Health Officer
Woodward, were in attendance at the
public schools.

Health Officer Woodward long has
urged isolation of tubercular pupils in a
specially constructed or remodeled cen-
tral school building. The question of
transportation of pupils who may be liv-
ing in removed sections of the city is
one which also, he said, must be given
consideration.

The matter of providing for the tu-
tion of such pupils is understood to
be considered by the Board of Educa-
tion in the preparation of its next esti-
mate.

Regulations were the subject of a
public hearing before the Commission-
ers in April.

SYMPATHY STRIKE IS PLANNED IN N. Y.

Federated Union Authorized to
Call Out Workers If Neces-
sary to Aid Car Men.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The greatest
fight for the preservation of unionism in
the history of New York was forecast
today when the Central Federated
Union, representing approximately
750,000 men and women of all trades,
prepared to call a general sympathetic
strike, if such action should be found necessary to aid
the striking employees of the traction
companies.

The action of the federated union was
taken after an all-night session at the
Labor Temple. The traction companies
utterly repudiated their fight for union-
ism to the finish. The employers, how-
ever, declare the street car strike is now
entirely expected, and that a spread is
not to be expected.

James L. Quackenbush, counsel for
the Interborough company, who told the
Public Service Commission arbitration
board "obscure" served notice today that
court action would be taken to restrain
leader from interfering with the
subway, "L" and surface
cars.

Several reports of violence were made
early today to police headquarters and
eighteen arrests were made. Bricks
and stones were thrown at elevated
trains in several cases.

On complaint of General Manager
Hedley that strikers attempting to ac-
cept his offer of amnesty and return to
work were being threatened and intimi-
dated by strikers, police reserves were
sent to the barn at Forty-fifth street
and Seventh avenue.

FRENCH AGAIN GAIN IN DRIVE ON SOMME

7,700 Prisoners Taken Since
Sept. 3, Says Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The French struck
another successful blow against the
German lines south of the Somme last
night, capturing a small wood east of
Beloy.

The war office announced today that
7,700 prisoners have been made on the
Somme front since September 3, and
that German losses in recent attacks on
this front have been frightful.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—British troops
captured a German trench in sharp
hand-to-hand fighting in Pourtaux
wood last night. General Haig re-
ported this afternoon. Twenty-one
prisoners were taken.

HUGHES IS BIG HELP TO G. O. P. VICTIMS HERE

Presidential Nominee Admitted
to Have Boosted Republican
Chances in State.

LOOK FOR SCOTCH VICTORY

Hale Is "Picking Up" in Sena-
torial Race, But Leaders
Fear Johnson's Strength.

By PERRY ARNOLD.

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voice of the campaign spell-
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THREAT OF REPRISAL MADE BY CANADIANS

State Department Officials Ad-
mit Visitors Warned Against
Retaliatory Action.

It was admitted at the State Depart-
ment today that threats of retaliation
were made by Canadian officials when
the Chamberlain fisheries amendment
was before Congress.

Sir Joseph Pope, Canadian minister of
external affairs, and W. A. Froude,
Canadian superintendent of fisheries,
warned Secretary of State Lansing that
if retaliatory legislation was passed
affecting Canadian fisheries in the Pa-
cific, Canada might adopt reprisals
against American fisheries in the Atlan-
tic.

It was said today that the lobby com-
mittee charged with the duty of in-
vestigating the activity of Canadian of-
ficials in opposition to the Chamberlain
amendment, will call Secretary Lansing
before them to question him at length
regarding the action of the Canadian
government officials.

Solace Arrives With Memphis Dead

Hospital Ship Puts In At Navy
Yard With Dead And
Injured.

The hospital ship Solace, with bodies
of eight victims of the wreck of the
cruiser Memphis, came into the navy
yard here today at 11:40 a. m.

Three of the victims are to be buried
at Arlington Cemetery Monday. Funeral
arrangements for the other members
of the crew have not yet been completed.
Those to be interred at Arlington are
A. H. Porter, Parker's Landing, Pa.;
E. J. Quinn, of Brooklyn,
and J. H. Townsend, of Wilmington,
Del.

The ship carried 100 injured patients.
Twenty are ready for duty now. The
majority of the cases are from the
Memphis, and will need surgical at-
tention. They will get accommodation at
the Naval Hospital.

No arrangements have as yet been
made for the bodies of G. W. Rud, Min-
neapolis; W. Connel, Hempstead, N. Y.;
L. Crook, Middletown, Pa.; A. J.
Anderson, Philadelphia, and W. L.
Plank, Trenton, N. J.

Woman Sues Exchange Bank for \$10,000

Suit to recover \$10,000 damages was in-
stituted against the Exchange Bank of
the District of Columbia in the District
Supreme Court today, by Ada C. Mac
Adam, who alleges she suffered per-
sonal injuries when she stepped on a
rubber tread in an apartment house
owned by the defendant at Twentieth
street and Pennsylvania avenue north-
west on March last. The plaintiff
averts that the accident was caused by
the negligence of the defendant or its
agents. Edmund Brice appears as at-
torney for the plaintiff.

Hughes Still Favorite In Betting at 10 to 8

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The odds
quoted in Wall Street election
betting today were 10 to 8 on
Hughes to beat Wilson. There
is plenty of Wilson money in
the market, but it is being held
off for 1 to 2.

The odds in the State election
betting have shifted from 6 to
5 on Seabury to 6 to 5 on Whit-
man. About a month ago a
bet of \$6,000 to \$5,000 on Sea-
bury to beat Whitman was made.

Frank Schumm, a Brooklyn elec-
tion betting commissioner,
said today that it was too soon
in the campaign for large bets.
He thought fair odds at this
time were 7 to 5 on Hughes
against Wilson and 6 to 5 on
Whitman to beat Seabury.

INTANGIBLE TAX NOT EFFECTIVE FOR YEAR

Corporation Counsel Rules That
It Is Not Operative Until
New Tax Year Begins.

The provision in the District appropria-
tion bill imposing a tax on intangi-
ble property is not to become effective
until July 1, 1917, according to an op-
inion submitted by Corporation Counsel
Conrad H. Syme to the Commissioners
today. It had been generally believed
that the law would go into effect im-
mediately.

Under the personal tax law of July
1, 1902, the tax year begins July 1, cor-
responding with the fiscal year of the
Federal and District Government.
Schedules of personal property are
available July 1, and are returnable by
property owners to the tax collector
August 1. If return is not made within
the specified time a penalty of 20 per-
cent is added to an assessment made by
the board of personal tax appraisal.

Not Law Till September 1.
"The District of Columbia appropria-
tion act for this year, containing the
amendment imposing a tax upon
certain intangible property, did not
become a law until September 1,"
says Corporation Counsel Syme.

"Two months of the current tax
year had then elapsed; the time had
expired within which returns of the
schedules of personal property should
be made, and the penalty for failure
to make return had already
attached. This is known to Con-
gress at the time of the enactment
of the amendment, and as no provi-
sion was made for separate sched-
ules of intangible property for the
current year, or for separate pen-
alties, and no provision was made for
proportioning the tax for the unexpired
portion of the tax year, it would be
unreasonable to conclude that Con-
gress intended the amendment to
apply to the current year."

Is An Annual Tax.
"The taxation of intangibles pro-
vided by the amendment, is an an-
nual tax, and if the amendment was
held to apply to the current year,
it would occasion two tax years in
the District of Columbia, one for
intangible personal property begin-
ning July 1, and one for intangible
property, beginning September 1. It
is to be supposed that Congress did
not intend any such inconvenient
and confusing result by reason of
this amendment."

Am of Congress. It was the inten-
tion of Congress that the amend-
ment was intended to apply to the
tax year beginning July 1, 1917, and
not to the current tax year."

The bill provides for a tax of four-
tenths of 1 per cent on money and
credits, including monies loaned on
bonds, stocks, and shares of any per-
son, association or corporation re-
siding in the District of Columbia, in
savings accounts of individuals not in
excess of \$500 and not subject to check
excepted.

It was said today that the lobby com-
mittee charged with the duty of in-
vestigating the activity of Canadian of-
ficials in opposition to the Chamberlain
amendment, will call Secretary Lansing
before them to question him at length
regarding the action of the Canadian
government officials.

To Question Lansing.
In their visit to the State Department,
the two Canadians were accompanied by
Colville Barclay, counselor of the British
embassy.

The lobby committee also will en-
deavor to learn whether the British gov-
ernment brought any pressure to bear
on the State Department.

The lobby committee, it is understood,
desires to question Secretary Lansing
as to just what pressure was brought to
bear that caused him to oppose the
Chamberlain amendment at the eleventh
hour.

Regardless of the threatened reprisals,
Senator Chamberlain announced today
that he would introduce a bill next ses-
sion providing for the exclusion of hal-
lucinatory and salacious coming from
regions in the north Pacific other than Ameri-
can ports from entrance into this
country. Senator Chamberlain will
press this bill and endeavor to procure
its passage.

Holds Action Proper.
This is the provision which was
knocked out of the revenue bill after
Canadian government officials who are
charged with lobbying here, had made
threats that unless the provision was
dropped, retaliatory measures would be
taken. Senator Chamberlain intends to
present the bill as a separate measure
at the outset of the next session.

Secretary Lansing, it is known, does
not share the view expressed in the Con-
gressional debate that Sir Joseph Pope
was guilty of lobbying in his efforts to
defeat the fisheries legislation.
Lansing is understood to hold that it
was entirely proper for the Canadian
minister to bring diplomatic pressure to
bear to defeat legislation inimical to
his country's interests.

HOUSEWIVES HERE FACE INCREASE IN BREAD AND MILK

Producing Farmers Who Supply Capital
With Dairy Product Meeting Here to
Discuss Price Raise—Declare It
Is Necessary.

BAKERS ALSO AGITATING QUESTION

Mounting Cost of Flour and Feed Urged as
Arguments for Change — Baltimore
Dealers Already Have Put Up Quo-
tations on Two Necessities.

Washington housewives today are facing the possibility
of an increase in the immediate future of the price of both
milk and bread.

Dairymen of Maryland and Virginia are meeting at the
Hotel Raleigh for the purpose of determining whether they
are to meet the increased cost of producing milk by jacking up
the wholesale price or by a permanent reduction in the quantity
of milk sent to the city.

With the leading dairymen represented at the meeting,
there is every indication that the decision will be of binding
effect on all dealers.

Although not all of the same mind as to the necessity for
higher prices, some bakers in the city admitted today that a
movement is on foot either to increase the price of the pres-
ent 5-cent loaf of bread to 6 cents, or of establishing a 10-cent
standard loaf containing less than double the quantity of bread
now represented in the 5-cent loaf.

DAIRYMEN DISCUSS HIGHER PRICED MILK

Milkmen Fear Anti-Trust Law
May Block Plan to Fix
Prices.

The price of milk to the consumers of
Washington hangs in the balance today
as the result of the formation today at
the Raleigh Hotel of the Maryland and
Virginia Milk Producers Association
for the purpose of arriving at means
of raising the price of milk to the local
dealers.

This organization was brought about
by two hundred of the leading pro-
ducers of milk in Maryland and Vir-
ginia called to meet at the Raleigh
this morning.

The legal difficulties in the way of
any such action occupied the attention
of the organization immediately after
its formation. J. W. Schlott, of Vir-
ginia, who was chosen president, in-
troduced Daniel W. Baker, who ex-
plained to the organization that the
old corporation of milk producers had
been abandoned and a new organiza-
tion was necessary to comply with the
terms of the Clayton law.

Mr. Baker said that he did not under-
stand just how far the association
could go in the matter of fixing prices,
as the legal aspects of the matter are
not yet entirely clear. It appears that
the Clayton act permits agricultural
and laboring organizations to be formed,
but does not exempt them from the pen-
alties of the Sherman anti-trust act if
price making is attempted.

Referred to Committee.
The matter was then referred to a
committee, and Frank W. Walker, pre-
sident of the Piedmont Dairymen's As-
sociation of Virginia was called upon
to give some figures as to the cost of
producing milk. Mr. Walker gave the
cost price at 18 cents per gallon the
year round. Views of other members
of the association were sought.

Dairymen of Maryland and Virginia,
who supply most of the milk to the
city, are convinced that they cannot
supply milk at the present wholesale
prices, some of them have an-
nounced, they will be forced to re-
turn permanently from the dairy business.

The meeting is regarded as important
as it brings together the principal dairy
farmers of the territory contiguous to
Washington for the first time and from
the exchange of their views they will
be able, it is thought, to decide upon
some plan to be submitted to the milk
dealers of the city.

A raise in price is imperative, these
dairy farmers state, if they are to re-
main in business. The cost of labor has
increased during the last year to a much
higher figure than has been paid before.
It is the price of feed that is regarded
as most important, however.

Cost Is Growing.

With wheat at \$1.50 per bushel, forc-
ing up the price of mill feed, which
forms the basis of the feed given the
dairy herds, the cost of maintaining the
herds is almost as great as the price
received for the milk.

There are two sets of prices paid for
milk in the District. One of these, for
eight months of summer and spring and
fall, averages about 16 cents per gallon.
(Continued on Second Page.)

AGITATION SPREADING.

The agitation for increased prices
on both of these food necessities has
been spreading among dealers all over
the country.

The dairymen insist that the in-
creased cost of stock-feed for their
cows makes it impossible to supply
bread at the present rates.

The situation has become so acute in
New York that the authorities have
stepped in and offered to act as
middlemen in an effort to save the
people of that city from the threatened
increase in the price of bread.